

# BRISTOL NEWS

PUBLISHED IN GOODHOPE,  
The Virginia portion of the Town.  
BY  
J. C. FOWLER.  
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num. It is furnished to clubs of ten at \$1.00  
per copy.  
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ble for opinions expressed by correspond-  
ents.

JOB WORK  
Printed with neatness and dispatch at  
New York prices.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1874.

## EVENT and COMMENT

Hon. R. M. T. Hunter is writing a  
history of the late war. There are  
few men who know more of the secret  
or public history of struggle than he,  
and there is no more dispassionate  
mind through which the facts could be  
passed for the proper analysis.

Dr. Burrows of the first Baptist  
Church, Richmond, has been called to  
Mobile, but declines, and thinks of ac-  
cepting another call to Louisville.

Col. Fred Grant gets married on the  
29th in Chicago, to Miss Honore. Oo-  
ly near friends will be invited. Of  
course they must come laden with  
costly presents, for custom is very ex-  
acting as well as often shaming.

Houk and Henderson are both of the  
track for Congress and now we have  
the play of Julius Caesar reversed. It  
is Caesar attempting to get his knife  
between the ribs of Brutus.

The father of little Lett Charlie Ross,  
is very low, and his physicians an-  
nounce that nervous prostration and  
imbecility characterize him. England  
sent her army to Abyssinia to release a  
captured subject or two, but the gov-  
ernment at Washington, lets Charlie  
Ross severely alone with his abductors.

## OUR LOCAL EXCHANGES.

The Wytheville Enterprise says:—  
Carrington's Circus was the best that  
ever spread a tent in Wytheville.

John Hoback shot and wounded  
Brown Reagle, on Cripple Creek, and  
only for the reason that Reagle ordered  
Hoback's son to get out of his orchard  
and quit stealing his apples.

John Randle, gate-keeper at the  
Tazewell Fair, shot Malcolm McNeil,  
in the abdomen. McNeil was fatally  
injured and Randle was acquitted  
before a Justice.

Marion Herald says the withdrawal  
of French leaves McMullin in front.  
The Herald deserves credit for its  
faith.

Henry Smith alias Womack has  
been convicted of placing obstructions  
on the A. M. & O. R. R. in 1871, and  
sentenced to the State prison for three  
years.

## FRENCH LEAVE.

Col. Jas. M. French, of Bland,  
has withdrawn from the Congress-  
sional contest. Whatever may  
have been the motive or the ex-  
pectation which induced him to  
back against the party organization  
in the first place or to withdraw  
from the contest now, the fact that  
he has done so, is of but little im-  
portance. He never had any  
chance of polling even a respect-  
able vote, and wherever that vote  
may now be thrown will have but  
little effect. If away from home  
and personal friends he had any  
strength it will go for McMullin.  
His home vote is more likely to go  
for Terry and we may as well  
court the thing even and the calcu-  
lation is easy.

We have no fear that the ve-  
tern end of the district will delib-  
erately cut itself adrift from the east  
by supporting McMullin. To do  
so would be to trifle with danger  
and to destroy our organization.

We have no fear that the sober  
thinking conservative class will  
commit such folly as to disembowel  
itself in front of an enemy which,  
whenever it can get the power,  
will turn Virginia over to the un-  
clean birds which have made a fil-  
thy roost of South Carolina and  
Louisiana.

The personal worth of Gen.  
Terry is above assault and his val-  
ue as a member of Congress is too  
well known to justify the mad ex-  
periment of voting for an indepen-  
dent candidate. Our party  
strength in Virginia depends upon  
our party discipline, and the South-  
west and the Valley are all that  
saved the State from destruction.  
We must keep this stronghold of  
our 9th district above the reach of  
the enemy, and to do so we must  
vote for Terry, for if no other reas-  
on, because he is our nominee.

RIGHT MAKES MIGHT!  
Judge Hughes the Man We  
Took Him for.

The following correspondence is  
like a green Oasis in the desert of  
red calumny. It is consoling to  
think that the Bench is yet likely  
to be our bulwark against oppres-  
sion, and proves the wisdom of our  
fathers in placing the Judiciary  
above political influences.

Virginia Porter improves by  
age and is about to prove worthy  
of rank, with that which our Ten-  
nessee friends are drinking.—[Ed.  
News.]

PETERSBURG, October 3, 1874.  
To the Editor of the Daily News:  
The following correspondence between  
Judge Hughes and myself I intended  
to read during the delivery of my  
speech at the Court-house the other  
night, but before reaching the refer-  
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The correspondence is now given to  
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CHAS. H. PORTER.

PETERSBURG, Aug. 1, 1873.  
Hon. Robert W. Hughes, U. S. Dis-  
trict Judge.  
Sir: It has been stated here in pub-  
lic meeting by prominent persons that  
on the trial of the Petersburg Judges of  
Election in the U. S. Circuit Court, no  
member of the Conservative party  
would be allowed to serve as a juror—  
that the jury would be composed en-  
tirely of Republicans, and the convic-  
tion of the Judges thereby secured.  
Any one can see at a glance that this  
statement is a most grave, though in-  
direct reflection on both yourself and  
Judge Bond as either may preside at  
the trial, but it goes even deeper than  
this, for the statement is true it  
would make the administration of  
justice in our courts a mockery and  
an outrage, reminding us of the in-  
justice and tyranny which characterized  
the proceedings of the Court of King  
Bench, when presided over by Judge  
Jeffreys, nearly two hundred years  
ago. For these and other reasons  
which could readily be given, and  
which I doubt not will readily occur

VOLUME X.  
BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1874.

# The Bristol News

Whole No. 475 No. 7.

Mr. G. W. Ward, editor of the  
Abingdon Virginian has entered upon  
the practice of the law. He is a  
gentleman of fine mind and ac-  
complishments, and has had con-  
siderable experience at the Missou-  
ri bar, where he had a fine prac-  
tice.

## MR. JOHNSON AT SHELBYVILLE.

In his Shelbyville speech ex-  
President Johnson alluded to the  
Union & American's editorial on  
his Chattanooga speech, as report-  
ed to that paper by telegraph. He  
denied that he was for national re-  
pudiation and again explained that  
he was paying State bondholders  
what their bonds had cost them and  
no more. The BANNER furnishes  
his speech epitomized, and we  
clip the following pointed and  
spicy portion of it.—Ed. News.

"An ex-Republican President,  
indeed? I am willing to conclude that  
Burch got that in just round off the  
sentence—'Stokes' remarkable speech.'  
I want to say that I never was a  
Republican. From my advent into  
public life I have been a consistent  
Democrat. I never expect to be  
else. I believe that a representative  
democracy is one of the greatest con-  
ceptions of government.

He said that at all once he had be-  
come wholly unimportant. "Why?  
Because I might be in the way of  
somebody."

He said that in olden days, when  
the democratic party was struggling  
against large odds, and needed strong  
arms to battle for it, they did not  
hear such language. He appealed to  
the Whigs if he had not fought long  
and well. But now new cliques have  
come up, new standards have been set  
up, there are new judges to issue  
decrees.

He referred to 1860 when Mr.  
Lincoln was elected President; said  
he took his stand on Breckenridge,  
etc. He reviewed the history of  
those times, after Lincoln's inaugu-  
ration showed how the Democrats had  
yielded their majority in both Houses,  
leaving their seats; discussed the  
slavery question, the history of sec-  
ession and his position in the Senate.  
He next gave a history of the Na-  
tional Union Convention, which met  
at Richmond in 1861 and discussed  
the motives which prompted the call-  
ing of that convention. He said he  
was placed on the ticket then as a  
Union Democrat; that he so stated  
to his letter of acceptance, and in  
document addressed to his Democratic  
friends to rally to the support of the  
ticket.

He reviewed his administration,  
after the assassination of Mr. Lin-  
coln, proceeding strongly the district  
convention of the country immedi-  
ately after the war. He spoke of  
Provisional Governors, who called  
conventions composed of the people,  
and explained the objects he then  
had in view. He further explained  
the difference between restoration  
and reconstruction. He spoke of the  
original Committee on Reconstruction,  
and referred to it as the prime source  
of our principal trouble now. He  
said he vetoed the First Civil  
Rights Bill as he did others. The  
present Civil Rights Bill was but the  
blooming from the root thus planted.  
He then explained the veto power,  
and showed how immensely greater  
was a two-third majority than a  
President.

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## THE MAHONEY-JOHNSON AFFAIR.

### Origin of the Difficulty—The Movements of the Principals &c.

We copied yesterday from the Nor-  
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rest in that city of General William  
Mahoney, on suspicion of a purpose  
(as charged in the warrant) to "break  
the peace by engaging in a duel!"  
The arrest was made by the police  
of that city. Many readers of this  
Whig, in and out of the State, will  
be curious to know the origin of the  
difficulty, we deem it proper to state  
for their information that on Monday last  
a conservative "primary election" for  
Senator took place in this city. The  
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He assembled his followers immedi-  
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with General Johnson for the Senate.  
Long live King Mahoney! He wants  
to control Richmond! Turn out Con-  
servative voters, and vote down this  
damned interference with your  
affairs."

"The same faction in this city that  
works for Mahoney has started the  
Richmond Hotel as a stopping place,  
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Ohio Railroad Company. He has no  
interest other than such as he has in  
common with all the people of Rich-  
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At a later hour the following "dog-  
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"The whole story is so infamous  
and made out of whole cloth, for  
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to answer it. The trick is too thin,  
and cannot influence sensible men. Gen-  
eral Mahoney is here on business con-  
nected with one of the departments of  
the State, and has never, in any man-  
ner, sought to influence the pending  
election. He is a man of high charac-  
ter, and his name is a guarantee of  
honesty and integrity. Let the friends  
of Richmond give no ear to such  
slandering stories."

The sequel is stated as follows in a  
Richmond letter to the Petersburg  
News:  
It is said that as soon as General  
Mahoney was informed of the fact that  
the "dogger" was being circulated,  
he sent a note to Gen. Johnson in-  
quiring if he was the author, or if  
not the author, endorsed it. Gen.  
Johnson, however, in reply, replied  
promptly that he not only endorsed it,  
but was at that moment engaged in  
planning it before the public, where  
it was being circulated. The friends  
of Mahoney, and a meeting was ar-  
ranged to take place on the Eastern  
Shore of Maryland to-day. General Johnson  
left here yesterday (30th), and  
arrived at the meeting at 10 o'clock.  
The Police this morning, and got off  
at a Maryland landing with a promi-  
nent member of the Virginia Legisla-  
ture, and Dr. Jones of Washington,  
D. C.

It is presumed here that General  
Mahoney was seeking the appointment  
of Police by Mayor of Norfolk, and  
that he was captured by the Mayor of  
Norfolk upon a telegram sent to him  
by the chief of Police of Richmond.

THE EXCITEMENT ON THE STREET—  
RUMORS AND CONJECTURES—A  
PEACEABLE SETTLEMENT.

Yesterday was a day of excitement,  
and nothing was talked about upon  
the streets from early in the morning  
until late in the afternoon but the con-  
templated Mahoney Johnson duel. Of  
course there were thousands of rumo-  
rs, and some of them absurd in the ex-  
treme, and both the newspaper and  
telegraph offices presented a busy  
appearance in the forenoon.

Everything was mere conjecture un-  
til about noon, when telegraphic in-  
formation became circulated on the  
streets to the effect that General John-  
son was in the North Carolina, General  
Mahoney had been arrested by the  
Police, and that the whereabouts of  
James Barron Hope was questionable.  
General Mahoney's movements, it was  
alleged, could not be ascertained.  
With general public opinion this seemed  
sufficient for a case, and by 3 o'clock it  
was positively asserted in many quar-  
ters that a meeting had taken place.  
Later in the evening it was reported  
that an amicable adjustment had been  
arrived at in a conference of the friends  
at Weldon, and that General Johnson  
was on his way to Norfolk. But when  
it became known that he did not  
get off the Seaboard train, and that  
Barron Hope did, but was very re-  
tired, this afforded a basis for more  
rumors, and it was pretty generally  
conceded that a settlement could not  
have taken place.

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telegraphed to various points, and it  
was pretty generally conceded that a  
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THE RESULT.  
Mahoney was at his best, being at  
home, and spoke well. Judge Porter  
acquired himself with spirit, tact and  
eloquence, fully meriting the un-  
restrained praise of his friends, who  
constituted the large portion of the  
audience.

Judge Porter used the popular  
pronunciation of Mahoney's name,  
common throughout Middle and West  
Tennessee, accenting the last syl-  
lable thus: May-nay.

Mr. Mahoney several times used  
the same pronunciation in ridicule,  
and Judge Porter reiterated it once  
when speaking of Mr. Mahoney, say-  
ing: "Yes, Mr. May-nay, with, with  
the 'y' played around." This lit-  
tle by-play afforded considerable  
amusement.

Judge Porter was serenaded at  
the Lamar House to-night. There is  
great enthusiasm.

Burning Mountain.  
Near Yokohama is the celebrated  
mountain, "Fusi Yama," or burning  
mountain. This is pronounced one of  
the handsomest in the world. It rises  
between 14,000 and 15,000 feet above  
the level of the sea, its base being in a  
few miles of the sea-shore. This, with  
the Japanese, is a sacred mountain, its  
ascent only being permitted for a short  
time during the fall, and thousands of  
pilgrims from all portions of the coun-  
try thrither and ascend it, offering  
their devotions and making gifts at  
the little shrines upon its sides, and  
casting coins and other offerings into  
the crater. I regret to state that for  
several years past, the mountain has  
been the scene of a most terrible  
and bloody massacre. The Japanese  
have thrown in. At the entrance  
of the Bay of Jeddo, a mountain  
island rises, which is an active  
volcano. I know of but three other  
barometers with me. I found the  
crater to be about a mile in diameter,  
and rising several little lakes of water,  
and the edge of the crater itself, were  
two sharp, rocky peaks, from which  
the smoke was exuding in considera-  
ble volume.—Ex-Minister DeLong's  
Lecture on Japan.

## WIT and WISDOM.

### The Petersburg News puts to- gether the following good things which have the muck of age and the freshness of flowers.—Ed. News:

Put a coward on his metal and he'll  
fight like the devil.  
By night an atheist half believes  
there is a God.—Young.

An atheist has got one point beyond  
the devil.  
A nickname is the heaviest stone  
the devil can throw at a man.

Woman is something between a  
flower and an angel.  
Woman's honor is not as ermine,  
will not bear a soil.—Dryden.

Women, somehow, have the same  
fear of witty men as of fireworks.—  
Jerrild.

Women will forgive wrong, perjury,  
everything but a jest.—Jerrild.

When pride thaws, look for floods.—  
Bailey.

To be proud of her hereditary title is  
to flaunt in dead men's clothes.  
Men apt to promise are apt to for-  
get.

There is nothing agrees worse than a  
proud mind and a beggar's purse.  
The populace condemn what they  
do not understand.—Cicero.

Orators are most vehement when  
they have the weakest cause, as men  
get on horseback when they cannot  
walk.—Cicero.

A desire to resist oppression is im-  
planted in the nature of men.—Tac-  
tus.

They who have light in themselves  
will not revolve as satellites.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

### TERRIBLE GUNPOWDER EXPLOSION IN EN- GLAND.

Four Tons of Gunpowder Ex-  
ploded on a Thames Barge—  
Death of Men and Animals

LONDON, Oct. 2.—There is great  
excitement in this city in consequence  
of an explosion which occurred this  
morning in Regent's canal. At 3 A. M.,  
a barge lying in that water way,  
near the Zoological Gardens, with a  
load of gunpowder on board, exploded  
with terrific force. Three persons  
were killed and many hurt. Bridges  
near the scene of the explosion were  
shattered. Thousands of persons hurried  
to the scene of the explosion. A num-  
ber of newspapers issued extra edi-  
tions on the occasion.

EFFECTS OF THE EXPLOSION.  
The report of the explosion was  
heard twenty miles from the place  
where it occurred. Firemen have  
been dragging the canal all the morn-  
ing. Up to this hour (1 o'clock P. M.)  
five bodies of victims of the explosion  
have been recovered. The lights in  
the railway station and in other build-  
ings two miles away were extinguished  
by the concussion. Many persons  
made narrow escapes from death. A  
number of animals in the Zoological  
Gardens were killed. 2:30 p. m.—The  
quantity of powder that exploded was  
4 tons. The details of the occurrence  
show that its disastrous effects were  
widened. Many trees were uprooted,  
and houses located two miles distant  
from the canal were shattered. Sev-  
eral persons are yet missing. There  
was a perfect panic here for hours, and  
it was not until the cause of the ter-  
rible report was learned that the fears  
of the people were allayed. Several  
persons died from fright.

## MRS. STRATTON MANTUA MAKER.

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In Extra Cloth, per vol. \$5.00  
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In Half Turkey Morocco, per vol. 7.00  
In Full Morocco, antique, gilt edges, per vol. 10.00  
In Full Morocco, per vol. 12.00  
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In Full Morocco, per vol. 90.00  
In Full Morocco, per vol. 95.00  
In Full Morocco, per vol. 100.00

Also done for embroidering in the  
most elegant and elaborate manner.  
Newest styles always on hand.  
Oct. 6, '74.—U.

## Great Bargains

In New Fall Goods offered by  
MRS. B. GALLOWAY.  
A great variety of new style Hats,  
Bonnets, Goggles, Lace  
Fichers, Neckties, Bows,  
and every article for ladies to be found  
in a first-class Millinery Establish-  
ment.  
Come one and all, and examine our  
Stock. We have adopted strictly the  
CASH SYSTEM. Our motto is quick  
sales and short profits for cash only.  
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promptly that he not only endorsed it,  
but was at that moment engaged in  
planning it before the public, where  
it was being circulated. The friends  
of Mahoney, and a meeting was ar-  
ranged to take place on the Eastern  
Shore of Maryland to-day. General Johnson  
left here yesterday (30th), and  
arrived at the meeting at 10 o'clock.  
The Police this morning, and got off  
at a Maryland landing with a promi-  
nent member of the Virginia Legisla-  
ture, and Dr. Jones of Washington,  
D. C.

It is presumed here that General  
Mahoney was seeking the appointment  
of Police by Mayor of Norfolk, and  
that he was captured by the Mayor of  
Norfolk upon a telegram sent to him  
by the chief of Police of Richmond.

THE EXCITEMENT ON THE STREET—  
RUMORS AND CONJECTURES—A  
PEACEABLE SETTLEMENT.

Yesterday was a day of excitement,  
and nothing was talked about upon  
the streets from early in the morning  
until late in the afternoon but the con-  
templated Mahoney Johnson duel. Of  
course there were thousands of rumo-  
rs, and some of them absurd in the ex-  
treme, and both the newspaper and  
telegraph offices presented a busy  
appearance in the forenoon.

Everything was mere conjecture un-  
til about noon, when telegraphic in-  
formation became circulated on the  
streets to the effect that General John-  
son was in the North Carolina, General  
Mahoney had been arrested by the  
Police, and that the whereabouts of  
James Barron Hope was questionable.  
General Mahoney's movements, it was  
alleged, could not be ascertained.  
With general public opinion this seemed  
sufficient for a case, and by 3 o'clock it  
was positively asserted in many quar-  
ters that a meeting had taken place.  
Later in the evening it was reported  
that an amicable adjustment had been  
arrived at in a conference of the friends  
at Weldon, and that General Johnson  
was on his way to Norfolk. But when  
it became known that he did not  
get off the Seaboard train, and that  
Barron Hope did, but was very re-  
tired, this afforded a basis for more  
rumors, and it was pretty generally  
conceded that a settlement could not  
have taken place.

The friends of the different parties  
telegraphed to various points, and it  
was pretty generally conceded that a  
settlement could not have taken place.  
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THE RESULT.  
Mahoney was at his best, being at  
home, and spoke well. Judge Porter  
acquired himself with spirit, tact and  
eloquence, fully meriting the un-  
restrained praise of his friends, who  
constituted the large portion of the  
audience.

Judge Porter used the popular  
pronunciation of Mahoney's name,  
common throughout Middle and West  
Tennessee, accenting the last syl-  
lable thus: May-nay.

Mr. Mahoney several times used  
the same pronunciation in ridicule,  
and Judge Porter reiterated it once  
when speaking of Mr. Mahoney, say-  
ing: "Yes, Mr. May-nay, with, with  
the 'y' played around." This lit-  
tle by-play afforded considerable  
amusement.

Judge Porter was serenaded at  
the Lamar House to-night. There is  
great enthusiasm.

Burning Mountain.  
Near Yokohama is the celebrated  
mountain, "Fusi Yama," or burning  
mountain. This is pronounced one of  
the handsomest in the world. It rises  
between 14,000 and 15,000 feet above  
the level of the sea, its base being in a  
few miles of the sea-shore. This, with  
the Japanese, is a sacred mountain, its  
ascent only being permitted for a short  
time during the fall, and thousands of  
pilgrims from all portions of the coun-  
try thrither and ascend it, offering  
their devotions and making gifts at  
the little shrines upon its sides, and  
casting coins and other offerings into  
the crater. I regret to state that for  
several years past, the mountain has  
been the scene of a most terrible  
and bloody massacre. The Japanese  
have thrown in. At the entrance  
of the Bay of Jeddo, a mountain  
island rises, which is an active  
volcano. I know of but three other  
barometers with me. I found the  
crater to be about a mile in diameter,  
and rising several little lakes of water,  
and the edge of the crater itself, were  
two sharp, rocky peaks, from which  
the smoke was exuding in considera-  
ble volume.—Ex-Minister DeLong's  
Lecture on Japan.